

KENTUCKY ELIMINATES LOUISIANA, 51-38
IN SOUTHEASTERN SEMI-FINAL ROUNDC. O. F. WILL HEAR
J. G. SCRUGHAM
AT 10 A. M. TODAYCongressman, Member of '00
Class, Is Former Governor
of NevadaALL UNIVERSITY MAY
ATTEND ADDRESS"Kentucky in the West" Is
Subject of Native of State
in Assembly TalkCongressman James Graves
Scrugham, sole representative of
the House of Representatives from
Nevada and former governor of
that state, will be the speaker at
the Engineering assembly which is
to be held 10 a. m. on Tuesday in
Memorial hall.His subject, "Kentucky in the
West," aptly describes his own career,
for Mr. Scrugham is a native
Kentuckian, born in Lexington,
and a graduate of the University of

REP. J. G. SCRUGHAM

Kentucky, receiving his degree in
engineering here, with the class of
'00.Upon his graduation congressman
Scrugham started his career with
the Creaghead engineering company,
Cincinnati. Going westward,
he spent two years as an instructor
in shop work and drawing at a
high school in Fort Smith, Arkansas.Soon after he went to the far
west to seek his fortune in Nevada.
In 1904 he was appointed profes-
sor of Engineering at the Uni-
versity of Nevada, continuing his
work as a consulting engineer on
(Continued on Page Four)U. K. Electrical
Engineers Set
Station WPETProf. Watkins Supervises
Construction of Short
Wave Set

By SUNNY DAY

Although the name of Prof. I. G. Watkins or of the Electrical Engineering department of the University has not heretofore been mentioned in connection with radio station WPET, Lexington's recently completed short wave police station, nevertheless it was through their efforts that the very latest in short wave radio has been installed in this city.

Professor Watkins recommended the equipment to the city manager, and supervised the buying and installation. He asked that his name not be mentioned in connection with the station, and not until the present time has that full information been released. He and Dean Anderson felt that it was merely another aid that the University could render to the city and to the state. The three regular operators of the station are U. K. men.

So modern is this station that last August, at the time installation was begun the kind of equipment desired was not available. Consequently half power was installed with an excited unit and the final amplifier was later added. The station has been operating with full power only about three weeks. It is located on the second floor of the Municipal building, Walnut street, and the two one hundred foot towers are located on the lot in the rear of the building.

The quality of reception from this station is as good as any broadcast reception. It entirely lacks that mechanical voice effect. The type of microphone used is identically the same as that used in regular broadcasts—namely the condenser 'mike.' The station operated with a 200-watt transmitter and is B modulated 100 percent. It has an acting radius of between 75 and 100 miles in any kind of weather, although it may be picked up at much greater distances. The station may be picked up by any receiving set which has the capacity of bringing in short wave stations. The station broadcasts on a frequency of 17,012 kilocycles.

The radio frequency is transmitted from the control room to the tuning house, located between the (Continued on Page Four)

ODK TO CONVENE
AT DUKE, N. CAR.Members of Organization
Are Expected to Attend
Meeting on March 2, 3, 4
in Large Numbers

DANCE ON PROGRAM

Omicron Delta Kappa members and alumni from all over the country will turn their steps toward Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, to meet in the tenth national convention of that organization which will take place March 2, 3, and 4.

The Kentucky chapter's delegation will be headed by Prof. R. D. McIntyre, faculty advisor for the local chapter and chairman of the National scholarship fund committee. Others representing the Kentucky chapter will be George Stewart, Gordon Burns, Horace Miner, John Kane, Ira Evans, C. O. Wallace, and James Shropshire.

Dr. Frank C. Brown, national president, will preside over the convention which will open at 8 p. m. Thursday, Dr. Francis W. Shepard—

(Continued on Page Four)

W. S. Webb Gives
Illustrated Talk
On Archaeology

Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the departments of physics, archaeology and anthropology, and authority on Kentucky's early history, delivered an illustrated lecture on Kentucky archaeology before the Blue Grass Dental Society at its February dinner meeting at the Phoenix hotel Saturday night. The meeting was attended by dentists from Lexington and surrounding towns.

Members present were Dr. L. Comley, Dr. M. B. Guthrie, Dr. J. Brooks Jett, Dr. C. C. Mayhail, Dr. J. F. Owen, Dr. Edward I. Serivener, Dr. I. S. Stephenson, Dr. Edward Singel, Dr. W. W. Taylor, Dr. W. F. Waiz, Dr. O. N. Burgess, Dr. L. M. Childers, Dr. J. S. Dailey, Dr. Arthur M. Elam, Dr. E. Cronly Elliott, Dr. Cleten R. Ellis, Lexington; Dr. Carl T. Kidd, Beattyville; Dr. E. M. Norton, Richmond; Dr. R. L. Spratt, Mt. Sterling; Dr. Russell I. Todd, Richmond; Dr. Burch Wylie, Nicholasville; Dr. J. M. Adkins, Versailles; Dr. W. G. Best, Berea; Dr. S. R. Baker, Berea; Dr. G. C. Cowen, Carlisle; Dr. E. E. Curry, Winchester; Dr. H. O. Dudley, Flemingsburg; and Dr. S. F. Hutchins, Carlisle.

Some early plan of relief is advisable if printing of paper money or other radical measures is to be foisted, Colonel Callahan said. Farmers must first be assured that their land will not be taken from them by foreclosure, and then a price-fixing plan for six or eight major products is advisable. This price should be fixed so as to pay farmers a daily wage plus an adequate return on their investments.

For the third consecutive issue, this column carries the information that I'm still missing a fountain pen. I'm commencing to lose faith in the honesty of my contemporaries. I'm cynical. I'm pessimistic. I'm griped. Aan't the guy what has my fountain pen (that goes for if a woman has it, too) got enough of a conscience to see that it gets brung back to me? One Shaeffer pen with the name Marvin Wachs on the barrel. My grandmother what has since shuffled off this mortal coil gave it to me, and (censored) I want it back.

SuKy will meet at 5 p. m. today in the basement of the gym.

IRA C. EVANS, Pres.

Bradley - Kinkead - Breckenridge club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night in the assembly room in Bradley hall.

HENRY RECANO, Pres.

Keys will meet at 6:30 p. m. to-night at Teacup Inn.

Alma Magna Mater will meet at 5 p. m. Wednesday at Maxwell place.

There will be a meeting of the World Fellowship committee at 4 p. m. in the Administration building.

Of unusual interest are the pencil drawings of George Gross, recognized as one of the outstanding drafts-

men of today. His works indicate a real feeling for beauty and a charm in handling. The quality of his lines are pleasing and show precision and a beautiful flow. His compositions are arranged in such a manner that taken in sections, each square inch is interesting for the design of the lines.

Charles Locke, another outstanding draftsman, has sent two lithographs, "The Cigar Store," and "The Gallery," both of which demonstrate his ability to represent forms in three dimensions. His figures are carefully not blocked and a rhythm of line unites the entire compositions.

The works of Arthur Young are really worthy of consideration. His wood-block, "Lillies," which was one of the Fifty Prints of the year, and "George Bridgeman, draftsman; and Robert Laurent and William Zorach, sculptors, who have been prominent in art circles in the United States.

The three compositions by William C. McNulty, although they are done in color, are essentially the work of a draftsman. The one entitled "Circus," is held together

principally by the application of red color throughout the picture. His work is characterized by a wealth of detail, and frequently the subject matter is amusing.

Anne Goldthwaite sent two compositions, which, although they do not represent her best work, indicate a knowledge of painting. The "head," although it gives the impression of having been left unfinished, is the type of work which only a skilled artist could produce.

Kenneth Hayes Miller, one of the important painters, shows a cleverness in combining high intensities of brilliant colors into a single picture, "The Dress Shop." While the subject matter is not so interesting, the composition is well done. His other canvas, "By the Window," while it is not so resplendent with a variety of color, has more richness.

Frank Vincent DuMond's "The Boy Scout" is an excellent example of the style used in fashionable portrait-painting, although, of course, the subject is unusual.

Departments of Archaeology,
Geology Open New MuseumsGeology Museum of Cave and Natural Deposits, Located
on Second Floor of Administration Building;
Other Is in Old Library

By FLORENCE KELLEY

The University will open two museums to the general public on March 7; one prepared through the department of geology and the other through the department of anthropology and archaeology.

In connection with the development of a University of Kentucky Museum, the department of geology in conjunction with the Bureau of Mineral and Topographic Survey has prepared an exhibit of geological materials which is now open for visitors. The museum is located on the second floor of the Administration building, and is open throughout the week.

(Continued on Page Four)

1934 NET CARD
IS ANNOUNCED BY
WILDCAT COACHRupp Schedules 10 Games
All With Southeastern
TeamsFIVE MORE GAMES
EXPECTED ON CARDAnother Game with Ohio S.
and Two with Creighton
Hoped For

(Courtesy Lexington Herald)

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 27—Coach Adolph Rupp, announced here today that he had scheduled 10 games, all with Southeastern conference teams, for next year and that he expected to add at least five more. The Wildcats' 1933-34 schedule as announced today by Coach Rupp follows:

January 1—Mississippi A. & M. at Starkville, Miss.

January 3—Tulane at New Orleans.

January 4—Tulane at New Orleans.

January 27—Tennessee at Lexington.

February 2—Vanderbilt at Nashville.

February 8—Tennessee at Knoxville.

February 10—Alabama at Lexington.

February 13—Georgia Tech at Lexington.

February 17—Vanderbilt at Lexington.

February 21—Alabama at Birmingham.

In addition to these games, Coach Rupp is trying to schedule two tilt each with Sewanee and L. S. U. and possibly another game with Mississippi A. and M.

The Wildcats will open the season against Georgetown on a date to be announced later, Coach Rupp said. He also said that he hopes to schedule a game with Ohio State and perhaps two with Creighton University.

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STOUT FELLOWS

Frank C. Lane, nationally known basketball official, has named Ellis Johnson, Kentucky athlete, as a guard on the first team of his all-American selections. Forest "Aggie" Sale, Wildcat captain this year and an all-American forward last season, was named on the second team, and John "Frenchy" DeMolsey, forward, given honorable mention.

That three of Kentucky's outstanding basketball stars are included in the selections of this referee, who has officiated at games throughout the nation and has seen the best quintets in America in action, is a tribute to these men. Coach Adolph Rupp, and to the University.

ON COURTESY

Kentucky—mirror of courtesy and home of hospitality! How often have we seen that typical expression of our commonwealth printed in books or expressed by transients. Courtesy and hospitality are children of good breeding, and the latter may be either of true or foster parentage. A college education supposedly cultivates good breeding.

At general convocation, last Friday, an eminent visitor was the guest of the University. Not quite through when the bell sounded for fourth hour class, he continued his utterance. Students walked out. The distinguished visitor arose to the occasion. He returned the convocation to the hands of President McVey. While the president was talking, students continued to scuffle out.

There are times when one questions: Kentucky—mirror of courtesy and home of hospitality.

PARKING ULTIMATUM

Indifference to parking regulations on the campus has been brought to the student body's immediate attention through the recent activity of the Men's Student Council which issued a warning to students who ignore parking rules in the future.

During the entire school year, some students driving cars to classes have disobeyed parking rules and have ignored admonitions of the administration. No punishment has been meted out to these guilty persons. If the action of the Council is effective, these offenders will be liable to reprimand, suspension, or expulsion as the Council, with the approval of the Senate, deems wise.

Certainly, some action was necessary under the circumstances because of the constant violation of parking regulations, causing injury to campus property and arousing the complaint of University authorities. If the law is enforced, as it should be, punishment of the first offenders will serve as a warning to other students.

Threats and reprimands have

proved valueless in the past. Whether more stringent methods will alleviate the conditions will depend upon the activity of the Council.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL REPORT

It was predicted in these columns several days ago the final report of the Athletic Council to President McVey contained no startling information, that is, nothing serious, if the reduction of salaries during these stringent times is to be considered commonplace because of its imperativeness.

The course which the athletic board took on the recommendations of protesting students is a wise one. In avoiding a breach of contract with any of its employees, the Council has acted only as any other judicial body or business concern would have acted under similar circumstances. Likewise did the Athletic Council conduct itself in a business-like manner in reducing the salaries of its coaching and office staffs after considering recommendations by the committee purporting to represent the student body.

No one is desirous of slashing salaries, but, when there is no alternative, it is the only way. Athletes, whether one thinks of it as a business or something that goes along with college life, must be handled with expert skill and sagacious judgment. Where others have had to dismiss employees the Athletic Council has been able, through a cut in its other expenditures, to retain every person on its payroll. On that point, along with others, congratulations are offered the board.

Students can feel only satisfaction with the work which the Council has done in adopting many of the student recommendations and in bringing athletics where it belongs, closer to the undergraduate.

STRENGTH IN UNITY

"In unity there is strength."

This proverb applies to the budding organization of the new interfraternity council. The movement to mould together the social groups on the campus is indeed a wise one.

The constitution, yet to be adopted officially by the new council, will call for the banding together of the fraternities in a mutual effort to create a better feeling among themselves. It further advocates the support of such campus activities as are really worth-while.

Establishment of the council will allow fraternities the power of governing themselves. Members will have the opportunity of presenting their opinions as to rules and social affairs sponsored by their groups. Delegating the government of the fraternities to the organizations themselves certainly is an intelligent effort toward raising the standard of these units.

At the last meeting of the council a few changes were made in the original constitution—the most important, the limitation on the powers of the executive board. In compliance with objections of several fraternities that the veto of the executive board should not be final, it was decided that the council might over-ride a veto by the executive board if there were not more than two dissenting votes when the vetoed measure was submitted to the council.

The majority of the fraternities approved the constitution after this change was made. Final agreement is expected to be reached within a few days.

There are times when one questions: Kentucky—mirror of courtesy and home of hospitality.

JEST AMONG US

By THE JESTER

According to depression definitions a debtor is a man who owes money while a creditor is the guy who thinks he going to get it.

It seems to the Jester that the moon has more effect on the untied than it does the tide!

Famous last words—"Just wait until we get a crack at those Wildcats."

One freshman wanted to know when we were going to give a recital—The Kernel being the mouth organ of the student body.

The guy who wrote, "I May Never Pass Your Way Again" must have been travelling in a model T Ford.

And to you eds, if a miss tells you that you had no business kissing her tell her that you did it for pleasure and not for business.

Famous last words—"Prosperity is just around the corner."

After the feature on the "ideal man" it seems that the main idea is to wear the clothes well. What's

CID the CYNIC

The soothing of my
course's wrath
Is like a mountain
trek—
Her brow is clouded
dismally
'Till I surmount her
pique.

a fellow going to do in the event that he hasn't a room-mate?

If more persons were given 90 year sentences for bashing future Presidents, there would be a greater demand for jigsaw puzzles in our state prisons!

LOOKING BACK

—with MARY JO LAFFERTY—

February 26
Junior basketball squad lost to the Barristers of the Law school, 20 to 14. 1913.

Dr. R. H. Crossfield, president of Transylvania college, addressed students on "The World War and the College Man." 1918.

February 27
Professors subscribed to a course in personal magnetism. 1918.

Prof. McNeal James, very-aptly-appointed professor agricultural education, arrived in Lexington. 1918.

Phi Mu Alpha held its first pledging service. 1923.

Debating teams from the Law colleges of the University of Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati tied in a debate entitled, "Resolved: That the Municipalities Shall Own and Operate All Public Utilities." 1913.

Juniors won the interclass basketball tourney by defeating the seniors, 16 to 15. 1923.

February 28
The Christ church team from Cincinnati defeated the Wildcats 30 to 19. 1913.

The girls' varsity basketball squad, by winning from the University of Louisville, 23 to 14, became state champions. 1913.

Coach Boles received a letter from a military academy asking for a graduate to coach and teach either music or science. 1918.

Five hundred prospective graduates wonder whether they'll find employment in June or any month following. 1933.

"Cats defeated Cumberland College, 42 to 21. 1918.

Legislature passed a bill which gave the University \$350,000 appropriations annually. 1918.

March 1
A declamatory contest was held at the Opera House. 1913.

Professor Farquhar, occupying the pulpit of the Central Christian church, made an address on "The Bible as Literature." 1913.

A Kernel news story headed, "A Manless Dance in Old Kentucky" was reprinted in editions of the New York Sun and Philadelphia Record. 1918.

Students were given a holiday following the news of the successful appropriations bill. One hundred co-eds formed a parade, cheered the senate, the house, the governor, President McVey, and SuKy in front of the Phoenix hotel, and spent the remainder of the afternoon at the Ada Meade. 1918.

Co-ed varsity basketball squad lost to the University of Cincinnati, 19 to 9. 1918.

The "Cats defeated the Tennessee Volunteers. 1918.

Clarence Darrow, noted lawyer, visited the campus. 1928.

March 2
Classics could be procured at the University Bookstore at 5, 10, and 20 cents each. 1913.

Forty-six University of Kentucky students entered active war service. 1918.

A recommendation to the University Senate, proposing 50 minute periods instead of 60 minute periods was accepted. 1918.

Three hundred words of simplified spelling were recommended and approved by the University Senate for use in all University publications. 1918.

University of Kentucky students and alumni in active service during the World War praised The Kernel. 1918.

University of Kentucky students and alumni do not praise The Kernel. 1933.

U. of K. Kittens, playing the last game of the season, defeated the Vandy Frosh, 28 to 19. 1918.

Varsity track squad finished fifth in an indoor meet held at Cincinnati. 1923.

March 4
Miss Margie McLaughlin was chosen as a delegate to the second annual convention of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. 1928.

Strollers made arrangements for a road tour of "Dulcy," annual spring production. 1928.

Girl Scout training course was held at the University. 1928.

Exhibit of Indian art was on display at the Art Center. 1928.

Goodbye to Presidential inauguration.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

—by LAWRENCE HERRON—

Since the publication of her waggish revelation of the idiosyncrasies of campus pups, Feature Editor Judith Chadwick, herself, has acquired a hang-dog look. It seems that in her summary of faculty members' doggies, some were slighted. The lady tells me that now she cannot encounter even a stray pooch, look into its soulful eyes, and notice its sadly wagging tail without feeling guilty. In the meantime, to save her conscience, she plans to write a supplement to her first story.

Among the flashbacks from Judith's first story is the following: My dear Miss Chadwick:

I just want to tell you some more about our dogs. First, Iridia is not the name of a dog but the name of our Kennel. Then, you left out the name of the most important of all of our dogs, the sire. Little Flashaway, who is a regular attendant at the botany classes, especially the field work.

There is another dog on the campus you have forgotten—Katherine, who really our dog but who has elected to spend the remainder of her natural life with Miss Arthur Lee Taylor of the Library. Katherine has the distinction of being the oldest dog on the campus; for she is nearly "sweet sixteen."

Will you please see that our dog friends know this?

Sincerely,

(Signed) JOHN McFARLAND.

P. S.: Katherine can predict the weather. When her rheumatism is worse, we know it is going to rain.

So to the dogs: "Sport," Prof. L. E. Nollau's Cerberus-looking pooch—he's shaggy and quite sleepless enough, though he doesn't have three heads and at 3 o'clock. In the morning, instead of routing intruders, teases them to enter and ruff his wool—anyway, Sport has acquired a new collar.

Similar to the dilemma that Alafasias hope to escape is the one whispered by a Commons supping ette. The lady massacred her puppy's tail; later, found the little one growing up to be a bird dog.

Passing portraits: "Is My Face Red?" — Band Sponsor Margaret Walker dazzling the populace after retiring from a darkened Cincinnati playhouse wherein she had confused her powder and rouge boxes.

If the composer hadn't dropped a line last week the typewriter click would have read, "Prof. G. K. Brady referring to Prof. George K. Brady as one of the few English professors who can use 'deal'...without prefixing 'great'." But the professor insists that my interpretation of "deal" was wrong, that he uttered "deel" Scotch for devil. I apologize to the professor, sympathize with the English department.

One uninformed military department officer wears his topcoat when ever he can...says citizens' inevitable stares make him uncomfortable. Exam papers marked "W. A. H." cause glum-eyed physics students to look gloomier...signifies "wrong as hell."

Alafasias possessing portraits of their best girls need to be wary...by common decree, each ette in image is sentenced to a week's repose in the house bath. And Fyedels seldom arise before 7:30 a. m. Pyekap Wesley Carter, announcing the chapter's radio debut at the dance Saturday night, contra temped, "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen."

Then there's the ette who conjectures about Delaw Fyredom Mills...whether the addition of a mustache would make it "Fyrelip." News item: Dental students at McGill University taxed guests \$5 a couple for their annual ball...Some extraction

LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

The following poems are student contributions for the month of February. Announcement of the money award for the best poem of the month will be made in the next issue.

Send in your best poem entry for the March contest now!

WINTER NIGHT

Snowflakes that fall as softly as light,

Trees standing mute and bare;

A white blanket thrown over the face of night,

And hiding the ugliness that is there.

Nothing but silence and peace seems here;

Nothing but the virginal white;

Winter's true self rules supreme here,

The master of another winter night.

—L. J. A.

THY LOWLY BROTHER

</

SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6990

ALL IN WELL
Whatever your dream, with doubt
possessed,
Keep it sing within your breast,
And lay down and take your rest.
Forget in sleep the doubt and pain,
And, when you awake, to work
again.
The wind it blows, the vessel goes,
And where and whither, no one
knows.

I will all be well; no need of care;
Though how it will, and when, and
where.
We cannot see, and can't declare.
In spite of dreams, in spite of
thought.

'Tis not in vain, and not for nought.
The wind it blows, the ship it goes,
Though where and whither, no one
knows.

—Arthur Hugh Clough, 1819-1861.

Party for Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Sulzer entertained the members of the university radio staff with a dinner Friday evening at their home on Aylesford Place.

The guests were seated at card tables in the living room and dining room. Decorations were red candles in red holders. The dinner was followed by a game of bridge, at which high score prize was won by Miss Elizabeth Hardin. Mr. Wesley Carter was presented with the consolation prize.

Guests included Miss Elizabeth Hardin, Messrs. Wesley Carter, Combs Blanford, Joseph Mills, Harris Sullivan, and Ralph Johnson.

Honoraries Give Reception

Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternities, held an informal reception at 8:30 o'clock last night in the Faculty Club rooms of McVey hall.

Enjoyable refreshments were served.

Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Sulzer, Prof. and Mrs. Carl A. Lampert, and Miss Mildred Lewis.

Luncheon Meeting

The members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women, held a luncheon meeting yesterday in the Commons.

Mrs. Sue D. Anna, president of the chapter, presided, and a literary meeting was planned for March 6 at the home of Miss Virginia Nevins.

Members present were Misses Ann O'Brien, Bliss Warren, Elizabeth Baute, Louise Loving, Joan Carigan, Virginia Nevins, Mary Alice Salyers, Judith Chadwick, and Marjorie Hoagland.

Sorority Tea Dance

Alpha Delta Theta entertained from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon with a tea dance in the recreation room of Patterson hall.

Each member of the sorority wore a shoulder corsage of roses and sweet peas, and the lighted shield of the chapter was hung over the orchestra. Music was furnished by the Kentucky Night-hawks.

Special guests for the afternoon were Misses Edith Gaugh, of Epsilon chapter, Butler College, Indiana; Catherine Carpenter, Frances Lutes, and Lillian Goodan, Alpha chapter, Transylvania; Virginia Robinson, Clara Hughes, Mary Edith Bach, Eleanor Dawson, Hazel Nollau, Mary King Montgomery, Louise Mitchell, Marjorie Feber, Tennyne Rhee Inman, Kitty Cook, and Dorothy Compton.

Chaperones were Mesdames Sarah Holmes, H. C. Robinson, Victor Portmann, S. A. Boles, William Blackburn, A. C. Brown, Charles VanDeren, and Miss Margaret Horsefield.

Hostesses for the dance included the active members and pledges: Misses Stella Bach, Grace Hughes, Dorothy Martin, Lois Robinson, Fern Osborne, Agnes Worthington, Edna Brumagen, Marianne Lancaster, Sadie Farmer, Caroline Vice, Betty Simrall, Halle Downing, Yvonne Sylvester, Rebecca Craycraft, Martha Honerkamp, Vivian Nash, Margaret Scottow, Katherine Smith, Ethel Smoot, Nancy Alverson, and Lois Mae Banks.

Military Ball

The Military Ball, sponsored annually by Scabbard and Blade fraternity, was given from 9 until 1 o'clock Friday night in the Alumni gymnasium. Several hundred guests attended the dance.

The gymnasium was decorated in a militaristic manner with flags and streamers hung from the ceiling. At the corners of the room machine guns and cannons were placed. The side walls were decorated with crossed guns and swords.

Music for the dance was furnished by Benny Moten and his Blue Devils from Oklahoma. Members of the orchestra gave a floor show to tap dancing and musical specialties during the intermission.

Following the third no-break, the floor was cleared for the pledging ceremonies of Scabbard and Blade. Preceding the pledging the new sponsors were formally presented by their commanding officers.

The new sponsors were presented in order of their rank. Miss Mary King Montgomery, regimental sponsor, was presented first, and wore a white crepe formal evening gown with rhinestone decorations. Miss Edna Brumagen, battalion sponsor, was presented next. Miss Brumagen's dress was red crepe, heavily beaded. Miss Jean Dawson, battalion sponsor, was third to be presented. Miss Dawson wore a white crepe creation with red velvet coat and matching accessories.

The company sponsors were pre-

John, Marian Pinney, Virginia Pitzer, Mrs. E. Redmon.

Misses Sue Layton, Georgianna Weedon, Frances Houlahan, Charley Smith, Mary Marshall, Tennyne Inman, Barbara Beck, Sarah Congleton, Betty Davis, Willie Hood Hatcher, Audrey de Wilde, Edna Brumagen, Sadie Farmer, Elizabeth Hardin, Marjorie Powell, Mary Elizabeth Price, Kitty Cooke, Dot Megowen, Virginia Riley, Peggy Monroe, Caroline Sparks, Jeanette Sparks, Dorothy Martin, Rita Hironymus, Anne Payne Perry, Jean McCorkle, Martha Alford, Cook Gooden, Sereida Bishop, Kitty Graves, Emma Ford, Lucile Thornton, Virginia Bosworth, Dot Curtis, Mildred Hart; Nancy Bell Moss, Margaret Sydnor, Elizabeth Woodard, Kitty Reynolds, Babe Borwn, Mildred Roborth, Mary Danzler, Frances Rhoades, Esther Bennett, Betty Anne Pennington, Susan Grover, Adele Headley, Nancy Duke Lewis, Melvina Ralph, Jane Vaughn, Peggy Smith, Nell Montgomery, Gladys Gilboy, Mrs. Ferguson, Alice Bright, McAllister, Anne Hart Miller, Laura Hickman, Theo Tebbs, Virginia Wilson, Kren Shaeckford, Caroline Quigley, Virginia Waddle, and Mrs. John Rogers.

Chaperones were Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Major and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Captain and Mrs. H. D. Scheible, Captain and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Lieutenant and Mrs. P. E. LeStourgeon, Lieutenant and Mrs. H. E. Rees, Lieutenant and Mrs. H. D. Criswell, Miss Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, and Major Frank A. Hughes and Colonel and Mrs. Hugh Broadhurst.

Pi Kappa Alpha Formal

Prominent in the round of social events last week-end was the Pi Kappa Alpha formal dance, given Saturday night at the Alumni gymnasium.

The gymnasium was most elaborately decked with garnet and gold balloons and crepe paper streamers. Several lighted shields of the fraternity were placed around the wall. The orchestra stand was banked with palms and lighted gold candles in candelabra. No-break cards were in the shape of the fraternity pin, and were fashioned of garnet suede.

Music was furnished by the Fourteen Original Blue Devils, and their music was broadcasted over the university extension studios of WHAS from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. Mr. Wesley Carter, a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha, was announcer.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Zembrod, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Haun, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliott, Major and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Houllian, Mrs. R. L. Slade, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillenmeyer.

Guests of the active members of the chapter and pledges were Misses Mary King Montgomery, Katherine Sheriff, Lois Robinson, Mary Alice Palmer, Virginia Brown, Betty Sewell, Dorothy Williams, Hazel Mattingly, Anita Murphy, Caroline Brown, Rose Mary Balch, Margaret Walker, Catherine Werst, Dorothy Day, Helen Clark, Marjorie Duncan, Celeste Thompson, Evelyn Gibbs, Jeanette Conn, Dorothy Nichols, Edna Evans, Aleene Hall, Halle Downing, Billie Rose, Elizabeth Jones, Mary Chick, Hazel O'Neal, Katherine Harris, Sue Oldham, Mary E. Gillig, Muriel Wiss, Julia Catherine Webb, Ruby Combs, and Helen Stidham.

Among the other guests were Misses Ruby Dunn, Eloise Carroll, Louise Mitchell, Elizabeth Greene, Betty Watkins, Neva Burt, Sara Reynolds, Eleanor Hillenmeyer, Dorothy Compton, Mary Higgason, Gayle Elliott, Ann Preston, Ann Lewis, Esther Briggs, Dot Whitsitt, Roberta Pearson, Mary E. Dunn, Virginia K. Young, Ruth Ralston, Anna Myers Ross, Alice Lang, Peggy Haskins, Betsy Frye, Elizabeth Snowden, Anna Bain Hillenmeyer, Marjorie Feber, Margaret Bohn, Helen Morrison, Virginia Hatcher, Virginia Pulliam, Isabel Preston, Elizabeth Barbleux, Judith Chadwick, Bertha Grimes, Betty Roberts, Helen Congleton, Martha Adams, Nellie Taylor, Florence Feklar, Betty Glanton, Jean Foxworth, Mary Lackey Dunn, Sarah Whittinghill, Bobbie Lampert, Susan McDowell, Helen Young, Frances Porter, Rosa Lee Seale, Esther Combs, Eloise Neal, Louise Otterbach, Louise Ewing, Kitty Mahan, Margaret Yent, Ophie Hubble, Katherine Davis, Faith Abbott, Virginia Allender, Leila Bush, Hamilton, Mark Ellis, Ruth Kettneracker, Lydia Creek, Edna Mae Kirk, Lea Thompson, Caroline Rounsvall, Aleene Raror, Odeyne Gill, Helen Wunsch, Edith Burke, Mary T. Faulkner, Anne T. Denton, Jane Allen Webb, Margaret Greathouse, Hazel Nollau, Anne Shropshire, Jane Anne Mathews, Mary C. Terrell, Amelie Ligon, Andrea Skinner, Mary Stanley, Dot Jones, Myrtle McCoy.

Misses Katherine Williams, Nancy Becker, Madeline Shively, Grace Lovett, Arawana Osborne, Ethel Conner, Juanita Osborne, Mary Louise Shearer, Eleanor Dawson, Marjorie Mitchell, Drewsia Steele, Jean Campbell, Frances Pen Miller, Martha Lowry, Bonnie Hutchinson, Lucy Guerrant, Mary E. Fisher, Betty Powell Rodes, Jane Corbett, Martha Cleveland, Catherine Calloway, Winston Byron, Virginia Robbie, Blanche Griffith, Jane Givens, Martha Giltner, Jean Dawson, Gay Lowridge, Mary Nash, Price Fisher, Anne Stevenson, Elizabeth Anderson, Kitty Furr, Elizabeth Redd, Mary Andrews Persons, Judy Key, Lucy Ware, Hazel Bryan, Marjorie Weis, Elizabeth Kinney, Mary Elizabeth Rentz, Julia Oates, Bliss Warren, Anne Robinson, Jane Dyer, Ruth Wehle, Mildred Holmes, Lillian Holmes, Dot Johnston, Jean St.

house. Saturday afternoon installation services will be concluded at the Phoenix hotel, followed by a banquet and dance in the palm room of the Phoenix for members, alumni, visitors and their guests.

Mr. William L. Phillips, grand secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of Richmond, Va., will conduct the installation services.

The members of the active chapter of Sigma Beta Xi are Messrs. Thomas D. Boyd, James Kincaid, Gayle Tudor, J. W. Jones, of Lexington; John Carter, Richard Boyd, Paul Markling, Miles Porter, Gene Rehn, Robert Allen, Harold Williams, Leo L. Ziegler, of Louisville; Alexander Bruce of Middletown; Lewis Chippa, Bayou; Oma Durham, Columbia; Lee Evans, Fordsdale; Bernard Howard, Welch, W. Va.; Gene Miller, Haddon Heights, N. J.; Helen Kelling, Shivelyville; Henry Fish, Craft Orchard; Truitt Miller, Stamping Ground; John W. Stovall and George Yost, Adairville; Fred Shields, Frankfort; Robert Stewart, Art Denton.

Alumni members of Sigma Beta XI who will return to the installation ceremonies to be initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon are Dr. J. Catron Jones, Zeke Shaver, Arnold Pigman, Lexington; Dwight L. Blackwell, Cincinnati; Ellie B. Boston, Chicago, Ill.; Albert Robinson, Cord, Louisville; Clarence B. Croft, Chicago, Ill.; William Henry Gundlaff, Frankfort; Owen W. Daniel, Memphis, Tenn.; Cortez D. Edens, Danville; Axel R. Ernberg, Berea; Henry Shelby Fish, Craft Orchard; Grant L. Fowler, Indianapolis, Ind.; Blumer W. Fortenberry, Pikeville; James Edward Gates, Louisville; Austin Taylor Graves, Chicago, Ill.; Tustin Howard Gresham, Louisville; J. Walter Jones, Lexington; Van Dyke Woodford, Pine Ridge; Kenneth L. Larmee, Stearns; Newell W. McConnell, Pana, Ill.; John L. Murphy, Paducah; John W. Ottley, Greenville; Keith L. Pace, Hardin; Robert L. Porter, Atlanta, Ga.; Joseph A. Ruttencutter, Covington; Bennett Toy Sandifur, Henderson; Charles Shipley, Shively; Guy Alexander Stone, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Benton S. Taylor, Cincinnati; Randolph Sherman Taylor, Chicago, Ill.; William A. Tolman, Georgetown; William Owen Toy, Henderson; Clarence M. Valade, Detroit, Mich.; Raymond Charles Valade, Detroit; Charles T. Warren, Lexington; Herbert Lloyd Wilkinson, Louisville; William M. Witty, Hopkinsville.

Sunday Guests

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Misses Betsy Frye, Dorothy Whitsitt, Neil Clark, Winston Byron; Messrs. Featherston and William

Robinson; and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker.

Entertain Sorority Guest

Miss Edith Gaugh, of Indianapolis, and a member of Epsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Theta, was honored guest at a small dinner party after the Alpha Delta Theta tea dance Saturday afternoon at the Canary Cottage.

Those in the party were Misses Lois Robinson, Marianne Lancaster, Edna Brumagen, Agnes Worthington; Messrs. Kenneth Keys, Howard Keys, John Miller, and John M. Kane.

FRATERNITY ROW

Dinner guests at the Triangular house Sunday were Misses Sallie Stewart, Peggy Haskins, Mary Marshall, Edna MacKirk, Juanita and Arwana Osborne, and Elizabeth Drury.

Sigma chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau announces the pledging of Mr. Lucien Dickens, Georgetown, and M. D. Spires, Hardinsburg.

Alpha XI Delta will hold special open house Friday for the Sigma Beta XI fraternity in honor of their induction into Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Louise Wheeler was a weekend guest at the Alpha XI Delta house.

Misses Pauline Harmon and Louise Mitchell spent the week-end at the latter's home in Versailles.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, of Midway, were weekend guests at the Alpha Lambda Tau house.

Misses Edna Brown, Billy Callison and Margaret Brodin were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau house.

Guests at the Delta Tau Delta house over the week-end were Messrs. Carlos Jago, Owensboro; Oscar Kettlinger, Owensboro; and Walter Vest, Walton.

Mrs. W. A. Skelton spent the week-end in Louisville.

Miss Dorothy Hague, Bowling Green, spent the week-end in Lexington visiting her brother, Mr. William Hague. While she was in town Miss Hague attended the Military Ball and Pi Kappa Alpha formal.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ball were guests for dinner Saturday evening at the Delta Chi house.

Mr. Jack Keyser spent the week-end in Covington where he visited his parents.

Messrs. Neil Williams and Roy Schenck spent Sunday at their respective homes in Alexandria.

Miss Betty Whipp, Liberty, spent the week-end at the Zeta house.

Miss Rosemary Ethlington spent the week-end at her home in Pleasantville.

Mr. Roy H. Owsley, alumnus member of the Delta Tau Delta fra-

ternity, spent the week-end in Lexington.

Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity who live at the chapter house were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. William Wilson, pledge, at his home on East Main street.

Miss Virginia Wadsworth, Middletown, spent the week-end at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Arwanna Osborne, Somerset, was a guest at the Kappa Delta house over the week-end.

Miss Osborne came to Lexington to attend the Military Ball and the Pi Kappa Alpha formal.

Well, the editing class went to Louisville and saw the plant and organization of the Courier-Journal in action. It is reasonable to think that they managed to bring some grease and ink back on their Sunday clothes just as the visitors of other years have always done.

Here's a tip for the lovers of indoor football—go over to the gym some night when the spare time presents itself to you and view the "foul-less" intramural basketball games. You'll enjoy football under a roof.

Once upon a time the campus fraternities had a rule to the effect that freshmen could not attend formal dances under any condition. The Keyholders has been told that this idea was aired in recent meeting of some group or other. What's wrong with the frosh? Are they too lowly to be allowed to associate with upperclassmen at formal dances?

Report says that Sigma Beta XI, which will be Sigma Phi Epsilon when the event takes place, will partake of luncheon with the Sigma Chi brothers.

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Misses Frank Adams, Frank Bories, Henry Rollwage, and Wallace Difford spent last Saturday in Lexington.

Mr. Ira Lyle passed last week-end at his home in Louisville and had as his guest Mr. Kern Patterson.

Mr. George Collins, Mayslick, visited student friends on the campus Sunday.

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Misses Frank Adams, Frank B



By DELMAR ADAMS
(Tinch Hiltin for Ye Editor)

Due to the excitement caused by the first Southeastern conference basketball tournament being held in Atlanta, my friend, the sports editor, is unable to write his customary bit, so here we are.

From Atlanta comes the news that the big boys of the conference do not favor holding the tournament in the Georgia city due to the high cost of providing a playing floor, small crowds and other reasons. Lexington was mentioned by all the coaches as the choice to land next year's tournament if the University of Kentucky proffers the conference bid.

The big problem about having a tournament in Lexington is the lack of adequate seating space in the Alumni gym. Such an event as the Southeastern tournament would draw a crowd that would fill the gymnasium. If Transylvania is successful in their campaign to finish their field house the tournament may be held there, but it is altogether unlikely that they will be able to complete the structure by that time. Still, the basketball building here on the campus is a much better playing floor than the Municipal auditorium in Atlanta.

Along with the successful march of the 'Cats toward the finals of the tournament comes the thought that if the Big Blue does conquer in the final tonight they will continue the precedent set by the Wildcats in 1921. They won the first tournament held by a new conference, the Southern, and this is the first tournament held by the new southern Big Thirteen. . . .

The flashy play of the 'Cats in the current tourney impresses the Atlanta fans but they are cheering for the other team. They do not like favorites and yell for the dark horses.

Louisiana State has the fastest team in the tourney and also the cockiest player in "Sparky" Wade, flashy Tiger guard, who handles his opponents in true "cave man" style. Mississippi State, the only dark horse left in the play, is the luckiest squad there and the most daring. Their offense is the most unconventional seen in the austere Georgia metropolis and they shoot from all imaginable positions.

Some of The Kernel staff are still ignorant as to who won the tournament. Judy Chadwick, dirt-digging feature writer, piped up with "Who did win the tourney?" We're glad someone cares enough to ask.

Now that spring has definitely decided to come, Coach Bernie Shively's hard working Wildcat track men are working out every afternoon. When the weather permits, all the distance candidates are going their full distance. Captain Howard Baker, one of the best distance men to represent the University in years, is running in mid-season form now and should improve over his last year's form. All the men who were going out for the baseball team will be out as there is no baseball team this year. Coach Shively will have an abundant supply of material and should have a much better squad than he had last year. Last year with a nice team and several star performers the attendance at the meets held on Stoll field was rather slim and as admission was free there was absolutely no excuse for the lack of interest shown by students. Track takes much more conditioning and practice than any other intercollegiate sport and provides more individual competition than any other major sport. A big crowd inspires the athletes and often results in record performances, and the student body can at least turn out three Saturday afternoons to watch the most picturesque of sports, omitting thoroughbred horse racing.

We reprint from The Lexington Leader, of Sunday, February 26, the all-American team chosen by Frank Lane, prominent official. Ellis Johnson, star Kentucky guard, was the only Wildcat to make the team, but Lane placed Captain "Agers in the South, on the second 'ge' Sale, one of the highest scorers. French DeMoisey, 'Cat forward and center, exponent of the "twist shot," received honorable mention. Johnson has an amazing record of positions on all-star teams. He was all-state scholastic guard in 1928, when a member of the Ashland Tomcats, all-American in 1928 and 1929, and Captain both years, and was all-Southern guard last season.

Sale is all-Southern center and all-American forward by virtue of his selection by College Humor. The all-American basketball team as picked by Frank C. Lane, one of America's leading sports officials, follows:

First Team—Reiff, Northwestern, forward; Krause, Notre Dame, forward; Hosket, Ohio State, center; Smith, Pittsburgh, guard; Johnson, Kentucky, guard.

Second Team—Sale, Kentucky, forward; Colburn, Ohio State, forward; Johnson, Kansas, center; Nikkel, Yale, guard; Parmenier, Purdue, guard.

In explaining his selection of Johnson, Lane says, "Johnson is about the best defensive player I have ever seen. A strong durable player, good for forty minutes of the fastest action. Victory after victory for Kentucky could be recounted with, 'Johnson stopped 'em

university union located on the University campus. A part of the program will include a tour of Duke university buildings and its campus.

O. D. K., for those who may not be familiar with it, is a college honorary activities fraternity for men, founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University. It has chapters in 33 American colleges and universities. The Kentucky chapter, Nu, was founded on this campus in 1925. It has for its president George Stewart who was elected to that office last year. Prof. R. D. McIntyre of the Commerce College is faculty advisor for the local chapter and is also chairman of the scholarship fund committee.

The purpose of O. D. K. is three-fold. First, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.

Second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of college life and thus create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on question of local and intercollegiate interest.

Third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Museums Opened By Departments

(Continued from Page One) caves constitute one of the big natural resources of the state.

The department of geology expects to do much more with the natural wonders of the state with models showing the geologic history and origin of these features, the caves, Cumberland Gap, Cumberland Falls, Natural Bridge, and other sites.

According to Professor Webb, the fossil life representing the animals and plants which lived in this region in past geologic ages, and whose remains are now found preserved in the rocks of the state, is well represented. These vary from the small invertebrate marine animals to the Pennsylvania sharks and the remains of the mammoth and mastodon of glacial times, and from the plants from the ancient forms of the Coal Measures to the more modern types found in the

clays of the Jackson purchase. Most interesting finds of fossil vertebrates have been made in Kentucky, including those of Big Bone Lick, Big Lick, and the glacial deposits of the northern tip of the state, but it is unfortunate that most of these have found their way to outside institutions. Thus, while only a limited display of such material is available it is hoped that finds made in the future will be placed with the University, thus making them available to Kentuckians.

"It has been the purpose of the department of anthropology and archaeology to make the display in the museum tell a story of prehistoric human life in Kentucky. Part of the display is thus devoted to archaeological evidence. The evidence, the museum also contains the bird collections of the department of zoology and the study collections of the zoological skeleton material.

Among interesting specimens to be seen are numerous cases of implements, artefacts, and skulls of all kinds dating from the earliest prehistoric period. The communal crematory and the ossuary pit dating into the little known past prove to be of special interest. The communal crematory contains the charred and burned bones of hundreds of individuals of an unknown tribe, while the ossuary pit which is the community burial place contains the fragmentary bones of many tribesmen. The rarest of all these specimens would probably be the moccasins made from grasses and various kinds of skins.

The notice sent by Mrs. Gibbs included the portrait of the 20-year old student, who sent letters to his father saying that his dead body would never be found. According to the notice, he has not been seen since January 6, 1933. It is feared that he has suffered a lapse of memory from a nervous breakdown due to overstudy and financial worries.

Young Gibbs is six feet, three to four inches tall, and weighs from 135 to 145 pounds. He has light golden brown hair and grey blue eyes.

His left arm is slightly crooked from a break one inch above the elbow, suffered when he was seven years old. At the time of his disappearance, he probably wore a dark blue suit with a double-breasted coat, a dark overcoat, and either black or tan shoes.

Any information leading to the whereabouts of this person will be most gratefully received by the parents of the boy, whose address is 1821 Newton Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

College Grad (to father): "Say dad, how do you get around to propose to the girl friend?"

Father: "Don't worry, son, the girl friend will get you around to it."

Henry H. Gibbs Is Missing From Pennsylvania U.

Youth Sent Suicidal Notes to
Parents; Disappeared
January 6

Help! From the state of Pennsylvania comes the call of distress and The Kernel has eventually heard the cry.

Recently a letter was received from Mrs. Harriet Gibbs who is searching for her son, Henry Huntington Gibbs, lately having disappeared from the University of Pennsylvania after threatening suicide.

The following is an extract from the letter:

"Would the disappearance of this college boy interest your readers? If you have a niche in your paper where you could publish this notice you would aid us in the search for our son."

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ATHLETIC STARS TO BE FETED THURSDAY

The University Alumni club of Lexington will give their annual banquet for the varsity and freshman basketball squads at 6:30 Thursday night, March 2, at the Lafayette hotel. The varsity basketball squad, Coach Rupp, and assistant Coach Len Miller will be the guests of honor, and the senior members of the team will be given special honor.

This will be the eleventh annual banquet given by the University of Kentucky Alumni club of Lexington in honor of the basketball squads. A large crowd is expected to attend this banquet to honor the team which made such an enviable record in the basketball world the past season.

Coach Adolph Rupp will be the principal speaker at the banquet. S. A. "Daddy" Boles will present the varsity members of the team with letters and the freshmen will receive numerals. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, secretary of the Lexington Alumni club, will be toastmistress and will present the speakers.

The five senior members of the varsity squad to be honored are Captain "Aggie" Sale, Ellis Johnson, Darrel Darby, George Yates and George Skinner. The men constitute the greatest collection of material ever seen at the University at one time. Captain Sale was named All-American last year on the College Humor magazine team and was All-Southern last year.

Ellis Johnson was All-American scholastic guard for two years, All-Southern guard for two years, captain of 1931-32 Wildcat team, and has been picked as All-American guard on Frank Lane's team this year. He was the only southerner picked on this team. Darrell Darby was an All-American scholastic forward while he was a member of the Ashland High school national championship team. George Yates was All-Southern center in 1930-31. He was captain-elect of the 1931-32 Wildcats but was unable to play because of illness. The last senior, George Skinner, a great athlete, deserves as much praise as the

other senior member of the team although he never received a letter for varsity basketball. He is a member of the varsity football team and after every football season he has reported for basketball and has helped make the regular team the efficient team that it is now.

Engineers To Hear Rep. J. G. Scrugham

(Continued from Page One) the side. In 1916 he was made dean of that college.

He served in the World War and, in 1917, he was commissioned a major in the U. S. army, cannon section of the production division stationed at Washington, D. C. In 1919 he was promoted to lieutenant-colonel and made a member of the Artillery board.

In 1922 he was elected governor of Nevada, and last November he was chosen to represent Nevada in the lower house of Congress. Since 1921 he has been editor of the Nevada State Journal at Reno.

In Nevada he has been prominently identified with education, industrial development; newspaper work, and archaeology, as well as government affairs of the state. The Hoover Dam owes, in a great measure, its existence to the indefatigable efforts of Congressman Scrugham.

In his archaeological work, Mr. Scrugham is no less important, having fostered excavations that have unearthed valuable discoveries that are now in leading museums all over the country.

An interesting sidelight on Mr.

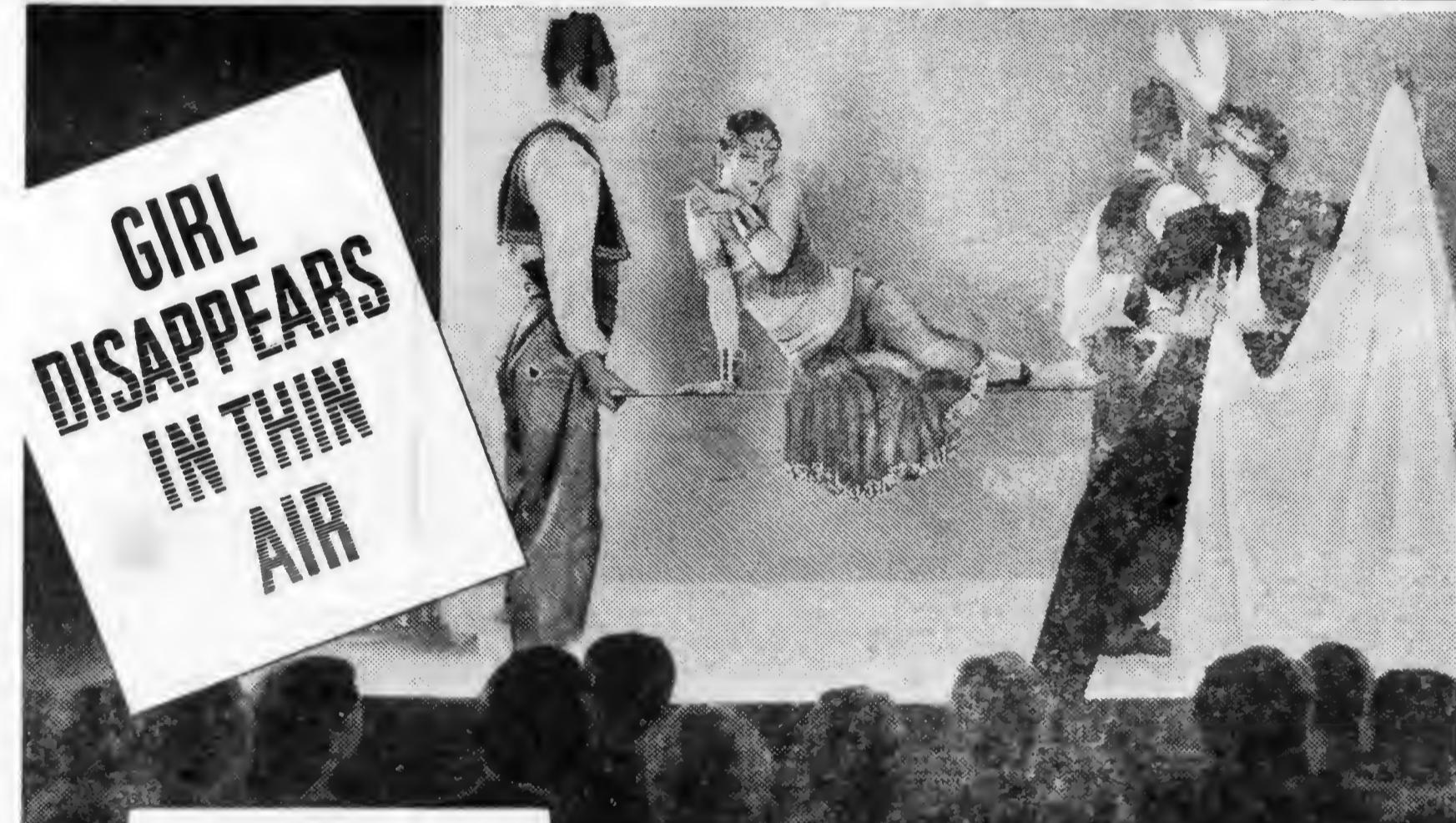
Scrugham's life is that he never cared for political work and left Kentucky, the seat of politics, to work in the new state of Nevada, only to receive the highest political honor that that commonwealth could bestow on any one of its members.

Mr. Scrugham is stopping here on his way to Washington to attend the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

College girls aren't as fickle as they used to be—one fellow got two consecutive dates with a co-ed.

Ah, Senor!

Jim took Susie for a ride
Along a country lane;
He got his Spanish up
To find it wasn't Spain.



ILLUSION:

The Oriental girl reappears on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden... pronounces a few magic words... Presto! She has disappeared in thin air.

EXPLANATION:

"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertory of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a hollow dummy. When the magician holds up the sheet the little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the illusion of "Coolness."

EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly... smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste hot. This makes the method of wrapping very important.

Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels are cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of *welded*, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane... and because they contain better tobaccos.

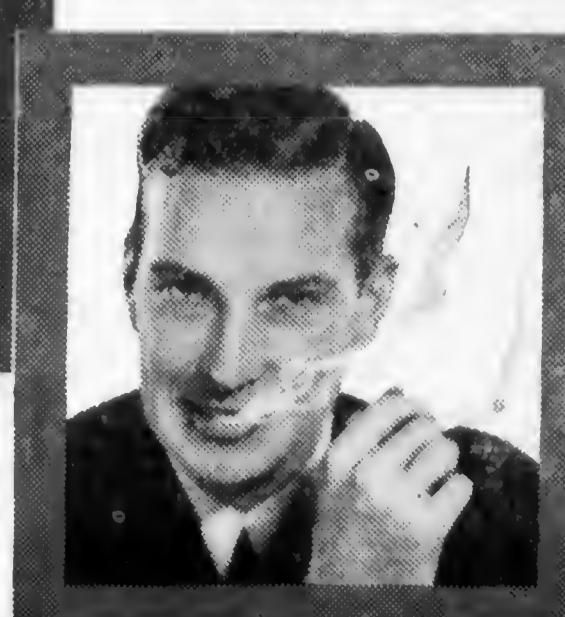
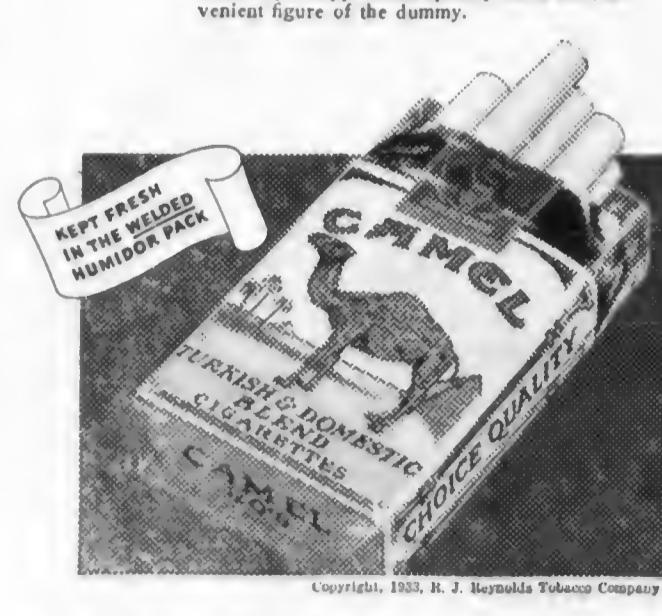
A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and arid. For coolness, choose a *fresh* cigarette, made from *costlier* tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels... give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!

— NO TRICKS
.. JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCO

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



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Special Rental Rates to
Students
Headquarters for
SMITH-CORONA
PORTABLES
GOOD USED TYPEWRITERS
OF ALL KINDS
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